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UNIVERSE



gathering, called the largest of its kind ever held west of the Mississippi River, attracted dignitaries from all over the U.S.

teelworkers Fill BYU eldhouse With 9,000

U Food Services catered its largest banquet in history in the Fieldhouse Monday night when it fed over 9,000 people in was termed the largest gathering of steel employees in one place st of the Mississippi River.

E HUGE affair was perhaps the first of its kind ever to be at-ed in Utah or the nation. The activities of the evening were under vection of George A. Jedenoff, General Superintendent of U.S.

gathering was held to bolster the Geneva employees to meet gathering was held to bolster foreign and domestic steel afficient and gathering from other foreign and domestic steel gathering to a spokeman for the Geneva works. E OCCASION drew several distinguished guests, including Presi-V. Eldon Tanner of The Church of Jesus Christ of Letter-day Calvin L. Rampton, Governor of Utah; and R. Conrad Cooper, tive vice-president personnel services, U.S. Steel, Pittsburg, Pa. of workmanship of Mormon pioneers who took great pains in abors. Present-day employees have a responsibility to their child-build up the steel industry here, President Tanner said.

VERNOR RAMPTON said there was a need to expand the pre-teel industry and attract more industry to the state. over reminded guests there was a need for them to work together the way basketball team members work together.

DERINTENDENT Jedenoff introduced an "Errors Zero" pro-to build up the local steel industry.

ocation at the huge event was offered by BYU President Ernest

rollment Figures Released; udentbody Swollen In '66

Elder Hunter to Speak Elder Howard W. Hunter of the Council of the Twelve of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will address Tuesday's Devotional Assembly at 10 a.m.

Elder Hunter, who holds a law degree, has been a member of the Council of the Twelve since

Seminar Fund California Man

A \$40,010 fund has been establish-d at BYU by a Los Angeles busi-essman and his wife for a series seminars to expand the views

Richard C. Stratford presented be first check to Dr. Weldon J.

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By event since list year, body to 19.484. A total of 2.98 days

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Authority From Berkeley To Give Lecture Series **About Ethical Problems**

Dec. Churchman is the second lecturer to visit BYU under the ausgless of the Academic Emphasis Committee. Two weeks ago, Protestant theologian Dr. NeEF. S. Ferre appeared at BYU and delivered four lectures on the protest.

Protestant theologism by Nasige S. Ferre appeared at BYU and delivered four lectures on the morality of man.

Professor of business administration and associate director of the Space Science Laboratory at University of California, Dr. Churchman is experienced in incompanion of the Companion of the Space Science and the Churchman is experienced in information processes bealth, and information processes bealth, and in formation processes bealth, and in formation processes and the second processes of the Companion of the Companion

THE FOLLOWING lecture will be at 2 p.m. in the Varsity Theater on "What Will Automated Planning Do to Our Society?" At 4 p.m. Dr. Churchman will speak on "The Role of the Expert in Modern Society" in the Lounge Area of the Smith Family Living

televised panel discussion on the Well Informed Public" will utre Dr. Churchman Wednesday Bp.m. in the Recital Hall of the ris Fine Arts Building. Other elembers will be Stephen ey, administrative assistant Chauncey Riddle of the rebritant and pallas Burt, who will represent mass commications.

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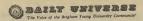
Autos May Park Without Permits In Bookstore Lot

The traffic and parking commi tee recently made a decision that student patrons of the bookstore who have their vehicles register-

on department, and Dallas Bur. for bookstore patrons.

HN THE past, students who had registered their vehicles but had THURSDAY LECTURES will not obtained a parking permit, wen with "Science and Manage were allowed to park only after ent, Which Comes First?" in the 5 p.m.





Students May Get Financial Help

A new system of financial easement for hard-pressed college students may soon be forthcoming from Congress, fixed the fixed properties of the fixed plan whereby those paying tuition and fees at any college, whether they be parents or the students themselves, can credit come to the fixed properties of the fixed properties of the fixed properties of the fixed properties.

In other words, if a person owes \$1,000 income tax and pays out \$400 in college tuition fees during the year, he could credit

only 3000.

There is, at present, before Congress a bill which will allow those paying college tuition to credit a portion of this expense to their income tax; if the bill is passed.

to their income fax; if the full is passed. It is known as the Ribboroff Bill and is presently before the Senate with 31 co-sponsors, both Republicans and Democrats. Under the Ribboroff Bill, tax credit is based on the first \$1,500 paid for ruition, fees, books, and supplies per subsect at an infection of the first \$1,500 paid for ruition of credit is 75 percent of the first \$200, 25 percent of the next \$300 and 10 percent of the next \$1,500. The maximum credit allows.

income tax. This will leave them with a total of \$147.50 they will have to pay for their education. The school will still receive the full \$330, but the students can credit \$182.50 of it to their income tax—if the bill receive.

bill posses.

In addition, to relieving some students, and in addition, to relieving some students, this measure could allow many others to apply for admission who could not previously.

This is a form of aid to education from the federal government, but it is aid given possible federal strings, attached. It is intuitive to the strength of the strength of the strings of the strength of the stren

BYU Professor Chose As New Graduate Pre

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by Dennis Bitton Universe Staff Writer THUS THE OPINION of Albert E. Burke reaches the television audience throu-new comentary series es

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DR. BURKE'S objective his program so a lear the Acan public to the dangers of legical condities, parties the two these centered on the differ between the Communist and Communist world. He voices one of his main for Americans by saying, "is nothing new about the mics of Communism but the lies of Communism but the legical condities of the condition of the conditi

it. You can't fight anythin less you have enough inform to deal with it."

Dr. Burkes tries to give information to the public according to the public according to the judgme public officials it seems in succeeded. Senator Williamsmire, D., Wisc. inserted the plefe text of two of Dr. Bit programs into the Congression of the congression THE SENATOR SAID that

couragement" and, "this actly the kind of enlightening gram the country needs."

John H. Reed, Maine's a nor, issued an efficial protion to the citizens of his urging them to watch the "in order to fully prepare of us to take our proper plette glowing pages of Ame history yet to come."

Draft Slip Copies Ready

errors have been detected of student draft notices and very critical that students this information corrected.

DR. JOHNSON, graduation and admissions counselor, stated that

Voting Tuesday At Assembly ...

'Professor Of Year' To Be Named From 12 Nominated Candidates

by Don Petersen Universe Staff Writer

Universe Statt Writer
The George Albert Smith Fieldhouse will become a "polling
place" Thesday as BYU students
tote for their favorite professor.
Twelve professors are nominated for the 1858 Professor of the
Year honors, and hundreds of
loyal students are kceping their
fingers crossed.

NOMNEES INCLUDE Dr. J. Joel Moss, professor of marriage and family relations, nominated because "he is very devoted to his work and obviously most enthusiastic about it." Dr. Moss received his Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina. He is the author of two books and is of the Home Economics Association of Unih.

Dr. Marette Decolume: Association of Unih. NOMINEES INCLUDE Dr

Dr. Harold Bissell is a profess-or of geology, nominated because "his alertness and constant stream of vitality enriches each class period with new concepts presented with new and creative methods." He frequently takes his students on geology field trips to

R. STEWART GROW is a ical science professor and

director of the Institute of Government Service. He has worked on several projects in Utah for the State Dept. and has worked for the U.S. Air Force in Wash., D.C. "Dr. Grow is constantly striving for a closer relationship with his students. He is very interested in seeing our student government grow to its full cancer and the service of the seeing our student government grow to its full cancer and the service of the servi

James Duke is nominated be-cause "he has a very thorough knowledge of his field and keeps up-to-date." A professor of soc-tology, Dr. Duke is thought of by his students to be the "ideal pro-

DR. EUGENE CAMPBELL obtained his Ph.D. from the University of Southern California. He is chairman of the History Dept. and is a member of the High Council of the BYU 5th Stake. Dr. Campbell is nominated because of his great interest in the in-

Dr. Walter Bowen from the Religion Dept. is bishop of the BYU 44th ward, and a "diligent teacher." He is an enthusiastic supporter of BYU, and "dedicates his talents for the "Y'."

DR. STEPHEN Hawkes, chem-DR. STEPHEN Hawkes, chem-istry professor, devoted many hours last semester helping stu-dents who were having difficulty with their studies. He devoted his entire Thanksgiving holiday to help students understand trouble-

demic excellence but helps you attain it." MARY BEE Jersen, Depart

ment of Recreation, is the only female to be nominated. She has been director of the International olk Dancers Cli ounded it in 1956, THE 200-MEMBER club under

Prof. Jensen's direction has re-ceived national recognition and was the first dance representawas the first dance representa-tive of the United States to per-form in international festivals abroad. Prof. Jensen is nomin-ated because of "her vision, her leadership ability, and her ser-vice, not only to a far-reaching educational program, but also the the ideals and goals of the uni-

DR. DONALD Peck, professor of mathematics, was nominated because of his "compassion for his students, his enjoyment of mathematics," and his ability to "involve students in what he teacher."

Dr. Charles Metten, College of Fine Arts, is nominated because be is "an excellent and very qualified teacher." In his classes, 'An Enemy of the People,

PROFESSOR RALPH Wood-ward received his doctorate from the University of Illinois. Since be began teaching at BYU in 1955, he has conducted all the choral groups on campus. He is nominated for Professor of the Year because of "knowledge of his subject, ability to successfully convey that knowledge to his stu-dents, and a personality that PROFESSOR RALPH Wood

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an account of Standiffird's jour-ney across the plains. During this journey, he joined the Mormon Church and ended his travels in Church and ended his travels in Utah rather than California. He took part in the Utah War as apart of Lot Smith's Raiders. That group was involved in a ser-ies of harassing actions against Johnston's Army which came to Salt Lake City, Later, Standlifred was assigned to guard the tele-graph lines from hostile Indians. IN 1873, HE WAS called on the

IN 1872, HE WAS called on the first major exploratory explorations to Arizona. His group cross-och the Colorado River at Lee's Ferry and traveled as far south as Cameron, Ariz, He later returned to Arizona-and was one of the original com-mon pioneer settlers in Taylor and Alpine. HIS ACCOMPLISHMENTS in cluded working on both the Mani-ctoded working on both the Mani-

HIS ACCOMPLISHMENTS in-cluded working on both the Manti and St. George LDS Temples. He was present at the dedication of the St. George Temple, and per-sonally built the furniture for Brigham Young's office in that

Temple.

At age 76, the elder Standifird was called on an LDS mission to southern Missouri and Kentucky.
One of his wives came across the plains in a handcart company and arrived in the Salt Lake Valley on ber sixth birthday.

Male students are reminded to

Male students are reminded to pick up copies of their draft slips the university sends to the local draft boards at the Admissions window in the Smoot Administra-tion building emphasized Dr. Lynn E. Johnson.





nse Secretary Robert S. McNamara testifies before te Committee on expanding war in Viet Nam. He said he supported presidential resolution to block spread uclear weapons in Asia, Senate Monday approved aid.

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High Tribunal Approves **Voting Rights Mandate**

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Su-preme Court declared constitution-al Monday key sections of the 1965 Voting-Rights Law.

CONGRESS HAS the power under the 18th amendment to suspend laterary tests and to order federal registrars into the deep South "to banish the blight of racial discrimination," Chief-Justice Earl Warren said for the high

"Hopefully," he said at the end of the historic ruling, "millions of non-white Americans will now be able to participate for the first time on an equal basis in the gov-ernment under which they live."

WARREN'S FACE was expressionless as he read the decision. When he was done, Justice Hugo L. Black, his eyes darting back and forth across the less than half-filled courtroom, announced that with regret he led; compelled to dissent in part.

A provision which Black said should have been declared invalid bars states covered by the ac-from adding voting amendments to their constitutions or passing new voting laws without review by fed-

"NOTHING like that was ever contemplated when the constitu-tion or the 15th amendment was adopted," Black said.

And, in his written opinion, the 80-year-old justice added that this treats states as if they were "little

Federal Pay Boost WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Johnson coupled a pay raise re-quest for federal civilian workers Monday with an appeal that it not exceed his 3.2 per cent guidepost.

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When Wrobert awoke in the morning, the psychologista said to him, "Herbert Spenerr lived to the age of 109. What is he called?" Wrobert promptly answered, "Perennial Herb." Next they asked him, "What has Millas Cvetnik been

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Crosby will deliver a short

The lecture will be transi

by telephone lines to BYU, State, Weber State and schools in the Intermountain

The interview will last fro 45 minutes and will re total audience of about 5,00 dents, Southam said.

Kent Mann, graduate s from Tueson, Ariz., and an tising major, will interview (with respect to this activit the business world.

Panel To Interview

Star On Wednesda star, will be interviewed by BYU ELWC at 12 roon, students in a Tele-lecture Wednesday. The Tele-lecture, the first of a led by a panel of students series presented by the Issues and schools throughout the Inter-Controversy Committee of the Stu-tain region, according to dent Agademics Office.

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Belle Of The 'Y' ... Contestants

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ELAINE EARL, freshman, from San Gabriel, Calif.; Becky Car, junior, from Green River, Wyo.; Julene Jacobsen, sophomore, from Riverside, Calif.; and Terri Leth-bridge, junior, from San Bernar-dano, Calif.

dino, Calif.

Bach girl brought her own dance partner and performed three dances out of the four choices. They were the Swing, Cha Cha, Waltz, and Tango.

Bing Crosby . . . to viewed Wednesday.

Chess Team Suffers Loss

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RUSSELL AND LEE are re-peaters from last year's team. Russell, who won All-American honors for the third time, was described in Look as "the collegi-ate player most pantingly awaited by the pros."

Nemelka, smallest of the 1988 All-Americans and a near 57- per-cent shooter, "regularly threttles the enemy's leading scorer and leads the Cougars in snitching baskethalls from opponents," de-clared the magazine.

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Utah's Jerry Chambers, New
fexico's Mei Daniels, Arizona
tate's Freddie Lewis and Coloado State's Lonnie Wright were
oted NCAA All District 7 honors
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Earlier in the month Nemetra won honorable mention honors on both the Associated Press and Junied Press International all-tunerican teams. He has also been amend already to the Ulah Sate all opponent team. BYU's Stevenser was named to USU's second team and Jeff Congdon was siven honorable mention.



All-American Dick Nemelka drives around Utah's George Tate in the Redskin massacre Saturday. Nemelka was named to the ten-man All-American Look Magazine team Monday

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tokawa (left), here testing his ability against Dar-ry, remained undefeated in Arizona as he stretched skein to 47 consecutive victories in dual meets.

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ming was runner-up in last year's

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Ladies' Hose

To Nab Tourney Crown have to play until the que last on Monday, March

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Las Vegas Bank Official Latin American Named To BYU Position To Speak Here

A Las Vegas bank official has re- liamette University (Salem, Ore.) cently been named to head a new in 1850. President Ernest L. Wilkinson. Two Student

HARDY WAS a first lieutenant in the Army Air Force during World War II, flying transport planes in the South Pacific. He received his LLB. degree from Will-Knight Building.

Exam Results Posted

Results of the Junior English Proficiency exam given Feb. 12, will be posted on the bulletin boards outside 240 McKay and 350 McKay on Tuesday, accord-ing to John S, Harris, Chairman of the Jr. English Proficiency

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visiting lecturers before the semester ends.

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Based Exec.

A native of Salt Lake City, long in business in Latin America will speak on "Careers in Latin Ameri-ca" Tuesday at 4:10 p.m. in 184 Jessie Knight, Bidg., in connection with the Executive Lecture series.

Presbyterian Hospital. In 1964 he was called to serve as district president of the Caribbean District of the Florida Mission.

He married Dorothy Richardson of Salt Lake City; they have four children. His hobby is Latin-American history.

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